

EAST PATROL OPERATIONS

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MAJOR'S CORNER



This won't surprise many of you, but when it comes to the ever popular phenomenon of social media I am totally clueless. I don't Facebook. I don't Twitter. Over the Christmas holiday my 13 year old son asked for permission for an Instagram account...I have no idea what Instagram even is. However, thanks to key community partners I have learned that many citizens and neighbors are using this social media to share their thoughts, their ideas, their photos and much, much more.

Over the past several weeks some of the posts on these social media sites have been less than flattering towards the service rendered by the Dayton Police Department. People have voiced their questions, frustrations and concerns over police procedures to an online community and not to the police department itself.

We started this newsletter just about a year ago to improve the Dayton Police Department's relationship with the community and better explain who we are and what we do. I feel the newsletter has been successful in bridging that gap, and in creating a closer bond with the community, but clearly there is more work to be done.

I whole heartedly believe in customer service. As a police administrator, I strive for complete customer satisfaction. I give credence to the fact that there is no better advertisement for a business than a satisfied customer. It is my goal for the citizens and businesses located in the East Patrol Division (EPOD) to see the Dayton Police Department in the same positive light as those successful companies that put the consumer first and truly strive in making the "customer service" experience a positive one.

Regardless of the fact that in a lot of instances the police are only called during tragic or highly emotional times, I want you to take away from the experience the feeling that you were treated in a professional, polite, and fair manner. Quite often, police procedures require officers to act in a particular fashion or take specific action in a given situation. Understandably, sometimes people disagree with the actions taken by the police officers solely because they are unaware of the specific policies and procedures of the Dayton Police Department.

There are helpful brochures created by the Dayton Police Department that explain in further detail police stops and provide guidelines for such. These brochures can be obtained from any of the EPOD offices (417 East Helena Street or 2721 Wayne Avenue) and are available in several different languages. I have attached a copy of the brochure in this newsletter. Additionally, a link to the information can be found at the bottom of the Dayton Police Department's webpage (www.daytonohiopolic.com) under "Information- Guidelines for Interacting with the Police." If you have any questions about these proce-

dures, it is the job of police supervisor to address any concerns and thoroughly explain police procedures when disagreements occur. Please...before you post, blast, message, tweet, or comment negatively online about your experience with the police—contact me first and give us the opportunity to investigate the matter. If I don't know about your experience, and all of Facebook does, it doesn't help any of us resolve the matter. Often times these negative comments do nothing more than damage community/police relations which is often times oh so hard to repair. If after given the opportunity to look into the matter you still feel disappointed with the service you received from Dayton PD, it is your prerogative to post whatever you like.

I am the first one to admit that no one is perfect and that police officers, just like every other human being on this planet, sometimes make mistakes. Just ask Chief Biehl, I have been called to his office on several occasions and "counseled" on issues (for a total of 3 hours and 56 minutes but who's counting). All I ask is that you bring the matter to our attention first and give us the opportunity to look into it and make it right.

Likewise, if you receive outstanding service from members of the Dayton Police Department we want to know about it. Feedback from your experience, both positive and negative, can be reported in several easy ways. Online it can be reported at the Dayton Police Department's website homepage (www.daytonohiopolic.com) by clicking on the "Police Department Feedback" feature on the right side of the page. If you prefer a more personal touch you can reach me or any other EPOD supervisor at #333-1290 (EPOD North Headquarters) or #333-7440 (EPOD South Headquarters). My personal email address is brian.johns@daytonohio.gov. For issues concerning the Regional Dispatch Center (the folks that answer the phone when you call 333-COPS or 911) you can contact me and/or the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office at #225-4357.

Last but not least, EPOD is piloting a unique program in regards to complaints or disagreements over police service. Thanks to the folks at the Dayton Mediation Center (#333-2345) citizens will now have the option of voicing their concerns to a neutral party trained in mediating disputes. During this process citizens will also be afforded the opportunity to actually have a sit down discussion with the officer(s) involved to resolve the dispute, and sometimes the hard feelings that go along with them, in a more personal and constructive manner. This innovative way of handling conflict will help maintain and further nurture a good community/police relationship that we all strive for and need if we are to be successful.

Thanks and take care!

Major Brian D. Johns.

POLICE AT YOUR HOME

If the police are at your door and ask to come in; make sure each individual is really a law enforcement representative by requesting to see a badge and/or identification card.

- Be pleasant but serious when asking.
- Try to remain calm and politely ask why they are there. Also verify they have the right address.
- Do not make threatening motions or statements to the officers talking to you. Even if you are innocent, you may be arrested if you use threatening language or gestures towards the officer or cause a disturbance and a crowd forms causing the officer to fear for their safety.

Reasons why police may be at your home include:

- They may have an arrest or search warrant;
- Be actively investigating a crime;
- Be in "hot pursuit" of an individual suspected of committing a crime and running into your house or;
- There is an emergency situation such as a 911 disconnect or someone yelling for help.

STOPPED ON THE STREET

- Do not run from the officer
- Take your hands out of your pockets and keep them out
- If you have a CCW permit and are carrying a firearm, inform the officer immediately
- Do not make sudden moves
- Follow instructions the officer gives you
- If the officer is going to pat you down, inform him/her of any weapons or sharp objects they may encounter, but don't reach for them
- Don't argue with the officer about his stated reason for approaching you
- Answer the officer's questions to the best of your ability
- If you feel the officer acted unprofessionally, inform the officer's supervisor by calling the non-emergency number, 333-2677

WHAT TO DO IF STOPPED IN YOUR VEHICLE

- Immediately pull over to the right
- Remain seated in the vehicle and do not open any doors unless the officer orders you to exit the vehicle, in which case comply with all orders immediately
- Place your vehicle in park and roll down your window
- If it's nighttime, turn on the interior lights
- Make sure both of your hands are visible – the top of the steering wheel is a good location to place them
- Do not make any other movements until the officer reaches your car and asks to see your driver's license and registration
- If you must reach into a compartment or baggage to retrieve ID, inform the officer about the location of the object before reaching for it
- Immediately comply with any additional orders from the officer
- If you have a CCW permit and are carrying a firearm, inform the officer immediately
- Do not argue with the officer regarding the stated reason for the stop
- If you are cited you are required to sign the ticket and accept your copy
- Do not argue your case with the officer
- Remember that you have a court date (listed on the bottom of the ticket) to question the validity of the stop or charges and make appeals
- Do not ask a supervisor to rescind the citation
- If you feel the officer acted unprofessionally, inform the officer's supervisor by calling the non-emergency number, 333-2677

Lieutenant's Link



Greetings to all our friends in the East Patrol Division area! It's that time of year again, when the weather has been colder, the days have been shorter, and we are wrapping up our string of holiday celebrations. For my family and me, we use the Christmas holidays as a time to reflect how fortunate we are and to look for ways to support groups or help those who are less fortunate.

Recently, my family and I participated in the Breast Cancer Awareness 5k walk at 5/3 Field and the Hospice of Dayton 5k Remembrance walk. I am always amazed at how many volunteers and participants are willing to assist others for such a great cause. Each year, both of these events have greatly increased in size due to the numbers of families and friends affected by the loss of those close to them, as well as those who come because they've realized it's the right thing to do.

As with any year, when the holidays approach, it's up to all of us to look out for our neighbors in need. The economy has taken its toll on a lot of families, especially with the abnormally cold temperatures we've recently experienced. Unfortunately, there are those who are too proud to ask for assistance when they truly need it. It's up to all of us to help identify these families and help get them in contact with community services, church groups or food pantries that can assist them. If you feel uncomfortable doing that or wish to remain anonymous, contact the East Patrol Division and we will help con-

nect them to the resources they need.

Major Johns and I, along with our families have always been advocates of volunteering. We have been able to carry this component over to the East Patrol Division as part of our daily philosophy. Once again, we successfully completed our angel tree project, where the East Patrol Division gathered presents for children in our area who are in need. Detective Danielle Cash and Officer Karen Clark spear-headed the project and did an excellent job of making inquiries within our local community groups to create the list of families who were most in need.

We are now looking forward to our next community service project. This spring we will once again be teaming up for Rebuilding Together Dayton to. Last year we painted an elderly ladies home and painted flowers. We hope that this year we will be able to do even more.

There is nothing more rewarding then to volunteer your time to help others. There are plenty of opportunities for you to volunteer whether it's in your own neighborhood or elsewhere in the city. Check with your neighborhood organizations to see how you can help or you can go online and check what events are coming up in your area.

Let's make 2014 the year we reach out to others in our community!

Stay safe,
Lt. Booher

EPOD "Good Neighbor" Award — Mr. Matt Kelly

The winners of the January 2014 EPOD Good Neighbor Award will set a new precedent for the prestigious award. While we have had winners and co-winners of the award, we have never had K9 winners.....that is until now.

The winner of this month's "EPOD Good Neighbor Award" is Mr. Matt Kelly and his two beloved K9's Kaiser and Claudia, all hailing from EPOD South. Mr. Kelly, and his wife Justine, are new residents to the City of Dayton having moved into their home located in the East Fifth Street area in November of 2013.

Mr. Kelly takes an active role in keeping his neighborhood beautiful

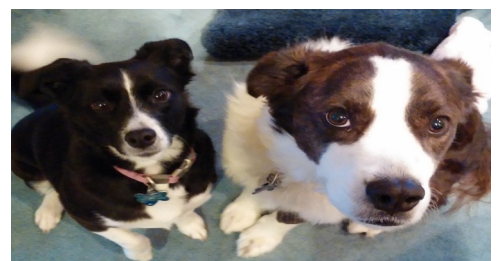
by picking up unsightly trash and debris. While walking his dogs, Kaiser and Claudia (both Border Collie mixed breeds from the dog pound) on a daily basis, Mr. Kelly takes a bag with him and picks up trash along the way. Now that is a handful....two Border Collies and a bag of trash! Kaiser and Claudia stay in shape and the neighborhood looks better all in one shot....brilliant!

For his efforts Matt gets a box of world famous chocolates from Esther Price Candies on Wayne Avenue in EPOD South, and a dozen delicious donuts from Evans Bakery on Troy Street in EPOD North. Please share them with your wife.

Since we have never before had a K9 winner, I'm clueless. My plan is to go to Dots Market and get Kaiser and Claudia some sort of nice doggie treat....keep up the good work and be nice to cats!

Thanks again to Esther Price Candies and Evans Bakery for providing the great prizes for this award. We couldn't do it without you.

-Major Brian D. Johns



A FAREWELL TO LT. DON BURDEN



**"THE BURD IS
THE WORD."**



On January 16, 2014, The Dayton Police Department will be bidding farewell to 37 year veteran, Lt. Donald Burden. Lt. Burden who is a lifelong resident of Dayton and a graduate from Belmont High School (Class of 1974), joined the department in the fall of 1976. Lt. Burden's first appointment as a street officer was on patrol in the 1st district where he stayed there for 6 years before moving out west for 3 years, and then becoming a sergeant in 1985. Little did he know that when he became a sergeant he'd also found his permanent home in the 2nd District. During his lengthy tenure as Sgt. Burden, or otherwise known as "Big Burd" or "Elvis" (both nicknames of which originated from his fabulous hair), Burden worked a number of different reliefs and assignments including supervising the Bicycle Squad, the District Narcotics Unit from 1986-1995, and burglary details, one of which earned a Unit Citation for their work in October 1988. Lt. Burden was eligible for retirement in 2004, but continued to do the job he loved. Lt. Burden had placed on the lieutenant promotional list multiple times before he was finally promoted to the night field lieutenant in June 2012.

During his free time, Lt. Burden enjoys the outdoors. He enjoys running, cycling, camping, hiking, shooting and boating. Lt. Burden with as active as he is, it is no surprise that he has earned and maintains a three-star physical fitness level meaning that he is more fit than 85% of the general population. Another noteworthy unit Lt. Burden is known for is being one of the original members of the Dayton Police Combat Pistol Team in 1979. Lt. Burden has been described to me as a bit of a gun nut, but very valuable because if you

KEEP CALM AND BURDEN ON

found any kind of gun on the street and you didn't know how to manipulate it, he would. He has also been described as quiet, very smart, meticulous, and one of the best proof readers you could ever have. I asked retired Sgt. Hammann if he could enlighten me with some tidbits about his old office partner. Sgt. Hammann referred to Lt. Burden as "Slow Motion Don" and that he never got excited about much. When I told others about what Sgt. Hammann said about him, everyone agreed that Burden wasn't one to get his feathers ruffled and they'd only ever seen him calm. Lt. Burden is an epitome for the "Keep Calm" phrases. In fact, "Keep calm and BURDEN on" kind of has a ring to it. Some favorite memories shared by Hammann of Burden involve Burden's model tanks and POS cars. Sgt. Hamman said, "I couldn't find a damn thing on his desk because it was always covered in small tanks & bullets. On his long weekends I'd go into his office and arrange the dozen or so tanks he had into a battlefield scene. When he would return, he'd just laugh and asked who'd won the battle. The guy drove the cheapest cars possible, some of which would break down in the lot, so I'd always give him a ride home telling him what a cheap SOB he was."

Lt. Burden is and has been an asset to the Department, especially to EPOD and at the 2nd District. Things just won't be the same without our resident bird feeder and mouse charmer. We also won't get our daily history quotes or facts in our emails anymore. We wish you the best in retirement Lt. Burden and we hope you stop by for a visit once in a while even though we know you'll be busy being the Greatest Granddad ever!

-Det. D. P. Cash

"ELVIS HAS LEFT THE BUILDING!"

EPOD COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

SCIENCE FAIR JUDGES NEEDED

Cleveland Elementary could use your help. They are in need of volunteers to judge their Science Fair and help with projects at COSI on wheels. Below are some further details on the events. If interested, contact Mary Case at mccase@dps.k12.oh.us or 937-672-5566. No experience is necessary!

COSI on Wheels

Saturday, January 18th

8:00-1:00pm

Training provided to help with stations

Science Fair:

Friday, January 24th

9:30am-3:00pm (Or 9:30-noon or noon-3:00)



MIDDLE SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL COACH NEEDED

Kiser School is in need of a 5th-6th grade boys Basketball coach. If interested in volunteering, please contact Angie Moss from Fairview Elementary at 937-219-3174.

PAY IT FORWARD PAINTING

As part of an initiative organized by the Miracle Makers After-School Program, the staff of Ruskin PK-8 School and East End Community Services, a long-time Twin Towers neighborhood family, a grandmother raising her five grandchildren, will be part of a home rehabilitation project called "Extreme Makeover-East End Style" (minus the characteristic "MOVE THAT BUS!" and hyperactive Ty Pennington).

In addition to the many organizations and volunteers that are supporting this project, Raise Your Brush (www.raiseyourbrush.com), a Centerville-based "paint and sip studio", has also graciously agreed to host an event with proceeds benefiting the Extreme Makeover project.

Thus, you are invited to attend a night of painting (better than Bob Ross), delicious drinks, and conversation--- and all this fun "pays it forward"! What more could you ask for from a Saturday night?

Below is everything you need to know regarding the event:

When: Saturday, January 11th, 7:00-9:30pm

Where: Raise Your Brush, 169 N. Main St., Centerville, OH

Cost: \$35 (paid ahead of time online)

Beverages will be available for purchase

A portion of the proceeds will go toward the Extreme Makeover in April!

Click the link below to pay and reserve your spot!

<http://raiseyourbrush.com/painting-tbd-public-fundraiser-east-end-community-services/>

The design we are painting is called "Wishes" (the dandelions painting): <http://raiseyourbrush.com/gallery/>

If you have any questions please contact Ellen at emays@east-end.org.

January Family Night

DATE CHANGE!:

Thursday, January 16th

5:00 pm at Ruskin School

407 Ambrose Ct. Dayton, OH 45410



**Math and Money
Activities for kids!**

Spaghetti Dinner!

Raffle Prizes!

Join us for a night of learning to
raise money-smart kids!



Live At The Shamrock Athletic Club
A Benefit For The East End Community Services
Saturday, January 25, 8:00 p.m.
Curse Of Cassandra & Evil Eye Gypsy

Free Admission
Art For Sale
820 Linden Ave., Dayton

The 2nd Annual Snowball Sing-Off!

Neighborhood Party and Talent Show!

Thursday,
January 30th



5-7 pm @
East End

Join your families, friends, and neighbors for a night of amazing talent as East End hosts the 2nd Annual Snowball Sing-Off at the East End Community Center! Last year was filled with food, fun and new memories as we enjoyed a DJ, on-stage karaoke competition, and a talent show from some of our daring community members. *If you are interested in showing off your talent at the sing-off, please contact Emily at 259-1898 or eriggs@east-end.org!*

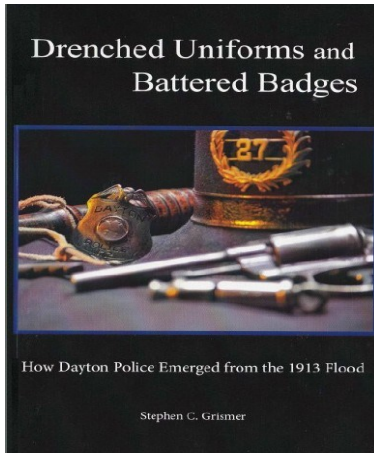
Sign-ups for the talent show end January 27th, so don't delay!

CRIME PREVENTION TIPS FROM THE EPOD DETECTIVES

Based on crime reports we have received this past year, the EPOD Detectives want to give you these friendly reminders to help you avoid becoming a victim too!

1. Don't cash large checks and leave the money anywhere unsecured. This includes your home while having parties, your unlocked vehicle, purse in your grocery cart, or any other place a criminal could easily access it.
2. Don't allow that handy man who knocked at your door offering to shovel snow, rake your leaves, or mow your lawn inside your home unsupervised, even if they seem really nice and are related to some old neighbors.
3. Don't leave any of your valuable property sitting in your yard. It only takes a quick run in to use the restroom or answer the phone for a thief to snatch your lawnmower, snow blower, etc.
4. Don't leave your keys where anyone could grab them (ie: coffee tables, dressers, and key rings).
5. Don't loan your vehicle to known drug users, criminals, or unlicensed drivers. It may be the last time you see your car.
6. Be sure to lock your doors and windows when you leave your home. Thieves will pose as delivery persons and pull on doors.
7. Make sure to record your serial numbers and mark your property with your name, ID number, or other marking. Save these descriptors in a safe place where you can easily access it in the event that someone steals your property. Having these identifiers can make the difference in finding your property and not finding it.
8. Know who your children bring into your home, this includes their friends real names, addresses, and parents names.
9. Be a good neighbor and watch out for one another! Remember if it doesn't look right, it probably isn't right.

DRENCHED UNIFORMS & BATTERED BADGES



Drenched Uniforms and Battered Badges, the story of the Dayton police force and the 1913 Flood, is now available online at www.CreateSpace.com/4308551 or by going to www.Amazon.com [search by book title]. The color edition of the book is **\$19.95** (+ shipping & handling). A **black & white** edition of the book is also available online for **\$12.95** (+ shipping & handling) at www.CreateSpace.com/4378543 and on Amazon. *Royalties from online sales goes directly to DPH Foundation, Inc.*

This commemorative paperback book - written for the 100th anniversary of the Great Flood - is 114 pages in length and includes more than 70 flood and Dayton police pictures, photographs of 25 Dayton patrolmen and unique images of police artifacts from the period. The book is now printed in South Carolina and is slightly thinner than the original (having to do with the grade of paper) but, as an enhancement to buyers, several more pages, 12 more pictures and a postscript on Gamewell patrol call box system have been added as features to the newer version of the book.

Drenched Uniforms and Battered Badges recounts the role of Dayton police during Ohio's Great Flood of 1913 and how the police force emerged from the catastrophe. This book describes the efforts of the 136 patrolmen who sacrificed a great deal to aid and save the citizens of Dayton. Many acted on their own instincts in the first few days because they were in the field without lines of communication, transportation or supervision. The story also describes the measures taken by police - as well as firemen, civilian guards and the military - to safeguard the city at the time of its greatest natural disaster. The account begins with the development of local police service in the closing decades of the 19th century leading into 1913. It concludes by relating how the Great Flood became a transformative event for the city of Dayton while ushering in profound changes for local law enforcement over the course of the following decade.

Drenched Uniforms and Battered Badges is being sold locally for **\$19.95** at the following locations: **Boonshoft Museum**, **University of Dayton campus bookstore**, **Carillon Historical Park gift shop**, and **U.D. Flyer Spirit gift shop** at 1200 Brown Street. Proceeds are shared between these outlets and Dayton Police History Foundation, Inc., a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to the preservation of local law enforcement history.

If you liked this read, be sure to check out other Dayton Police history books also available at the stores or online!

info@Dayton>PoliceHistory.org or DPHFoudation@woh.rr.com

ONLINE DO IT YOURSELF PROPERTY REGISTRATION—"REPORT IT"

Knowing what you own and recording the identification numbers of your property could mean the difference between recovering or not recovering stolen property. There's now an easy do it yourself service through Leads Online that's available to the citizens of Dayton, Ohio. You may store serial numbers, item descriptions, pictures, and scans of receipts so that your items may be more easily identified in the event of theft or loss.

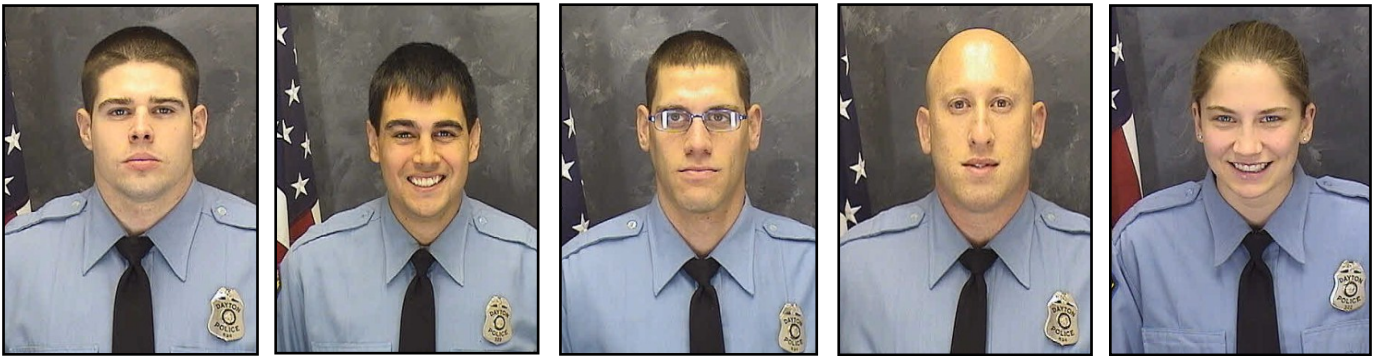
Just Go to reportit.leadsonline.com and get started recording your property today!

After you register your property, you will be able to access it anywhere. Don't worry, this service is safe and secure. Nobody else can access your information, even law enforcement. In the event you become a victim of theft, just log into your account and get the information you need. This record may also come in handy when reporting any loss to your insurance provider in the case of theft, fire, flood or any other tragedy.

If you're a business owner, don't feel left out! Report It also has features for corporate accounts to inventory tools, equipment, supplies, etc... For information on what's available for corporate accounts, Please Call 1-800-311-2656.

WELCOME NEW OFFICERS

On December 6, 2013, on the snowiest evening in December, the Dayton Police Department welcomed 15 new officers to the streets of Dayton. The 102nd Recruit class held their graduation at Stivers High School auditorium. The East Patrol Operations Division was lucky enough to gain five of these new officers to the division. They endured a grueling 6 month long training, including hours upon hours of classroom work, about 200 miles of running, push-ups and weight lifting, an additional 5000 push-ups (which were just for fun), firearms handling, and defensive tactics. The new officers are now happy to be out and working in the community. We are proud to welcome Officers Michael Conrads, Anthony Gross, Jason Meyer, Stephen Nelson, and Lindsay Warner to the EPOD family.



POLICE AND CLERGY TOGETHER (P.A.C.T.)

The Dayton Police Department will be accepting applications for our third Police & Clergy Together Academy. This initiative will continue to partner our faith-based community with our Dayton Police Officers.

PACT members will focus on three things:

1. Praying for our Dayton Police Officers along with our community
2. Building and improving relationships with our Dayton Police Officers
3. Serving citizens and officers in need through pastoral callouts

To be a part of the PACT initiative, you must attend the PACT Academy hosted by the Dayton Police Department, which will consist of three hour training sessions held on Thursday afternoons from 2:00 – 5:00 p.m., beginning February 27, 2014, and concluding in early May. To participate in the PACT initiative, 8 out of 10 sessions must be attended.

We will be accepting applications from faith-based leaders until **starting 1/13/14 through 2/14/14**. The size of the class will be limited, so please respond quickly to ensure your place in the PACT Academy. Applicants will be background checked and notified of acceptance no later than February 21, 2014.

To apply online please go to <http://www.mvcpop.com/pact>

For more information about the Dayton Police Department and the PACT program please visit www.daytonohiopolic.com

KEY ARRESTS

1803 East Fifth Street – On, December 4, 2013, at 12:17 AM, a citizen was the victim of a Theft from Motor Vehicle. The suspect, **Brian Abney**, entered the victim's vehicle and took several items. After a short foot chase, Abney was arrested and transported to the Montgomery County Jail. All stolen items were returned to the owner.



3418 East Second Street – On December 2, 2013, at 10:37 PM, a citizen was the victim of a Burglary. The suspect, **Eric Humphries**, entered the victim's residence through the front door and took a black toolbox. Officers located the suspect at his residence and placed him under arrest.

1853 Wayne Avenue – On December 29, 2013, Noonan Heating & Air was a victim to a B&E. Items were taken from the attached apartment as well as the company vehicle taken from inside the business. Shortly after crews took the initial report, a witness contacted police to advise that she observed a black male, later identified as **Landon Waters** inside her apartment complex banging on another apartment door. He was trying to get his Dad to let him in and saying that he had a television. The male was not allowed in the apartment and left the building. He then left in a white Dodge Ram truck that had "EH Noonan Incorporated" decals on the side. Together, officers and detectives followed up on several leads and ended up locating the suspect in Lima Ohio. He was arrested by the Allen County Sheriff's Department for being in a stolen vehicle. Waters was interviewed and admitted to breaking into the apartment and business and stealing the vehicle. Most of the items were recovered and returned to the victim.



4751 Ozark Avenue – On December 26, 2013, between the hours of 12:30 am and 6:00 am, a citizen was the victim of a Burglary. During the incident, the victim told officers that he and his wife had stayed up late wrapping Christmas presents. His wife went outside and may have left the front door unlocked which is where entry was made. The victim said that when he woke up he noticed that the door was wide open and all of the Christmas presents and stockings were gone. When he went outside he noticed candy and wrappers on the driveway and down the street from the stockings. He followed the trail and talked to neighbors and came up with an address where the suspect or suspects might be. He contacted officers who responded to that house and apprehended **Ethan Christian Hartman and David Newman**. Both individuals were taken back to the second district and interviewed where they admitted to the Burglary.



Security video was obtained and confirmed they were at the victims house along with two other suspects who were later apprehended. Most of the property was recovered. After an in-depth investigation, **Joseph Finch** and **Matthew Wright** were also arrested for their part in the Burglary.

EPOD CASE BREAK



Marc E. Taylor, was arrested for Aggravated Robbery after returning to 1556 Huffman Avenue, the Speedway Convenient Store, that he was suspected of Robbing on December 28, 2013. Taylor, wearing the same clothing as during the robbery returned to the store after surveillance images of him had been placed on the news. Taylor was taken to the second district where he was interviewed by detectives prior to being booked in the Montgomery County Jail. Taylor has also been identified as the suspect in several other crimes in the area that are currently being investigated by the EPOD Detectives.

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417 East Helena Street
Dayton Ohio 45404
937-333-1290
Fax : 937-333-2371

EPOD South
2721 Wayne Avenue
Dayton Ohio 45420
937-333-7440
Fax : 937-333-7385

Emergency 911
Dispatch 937-225-4357
937-333-COPS (2677)

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DAYTON'S FACEBOOK PAGE

[HTTPS://
WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/
CITYOFDAYTON](https://www.facebook.com/cityofdayton)

CITIZEN SAFETY TOOLBOX

Have you checked out the citizen toolbox available on the city website? The Citizen Safety Toolbox has several key features including crime mapping, bicycle and alarm registration, report filing, and submitting anonymous tips. To access the toolbox simply go to the Dayton Police webpage on the city website or go to the following link:

<http://www.daytonohiopolic.com>



OPERATION IDENTIFICATION

For More Information on Operation Identification, or to get on board with the program, Contact Officer Patterson at 333-7430 or Officer Grieshop at 333-2387 for more details.



NIXLE

To Receive text message or email alerts about crime in your area, sign up for the free Nixle service at www.nixle.com

RIGHT OF ENTRY



All City of Dayton
Police Officers are
authorized to advise any
person to leave these premises.

Failure to leave the premises
after being instructed may
result in an arrest for trespass
after being warned.

In an effort to work with the community to address quality of life issues, the Dayton Police Department has established a procedure to enable police officers to work with business, rental, and vacant property owners to enforce Criminal Trespassing laws.

Every business and rental property owner that participates in the ROE Program will complete a Right of Entry Agreement. Upon entry into the program, ROE stickers will be visible on the property to inform officers that a current Right of Entry Agreement is on file. The stickers also deter potential trespassers and minimize the threat of criminal activity due to the property owner's partnership with the department.

For more information on the program or to become part of the program, please contact your district crime prevention officer.